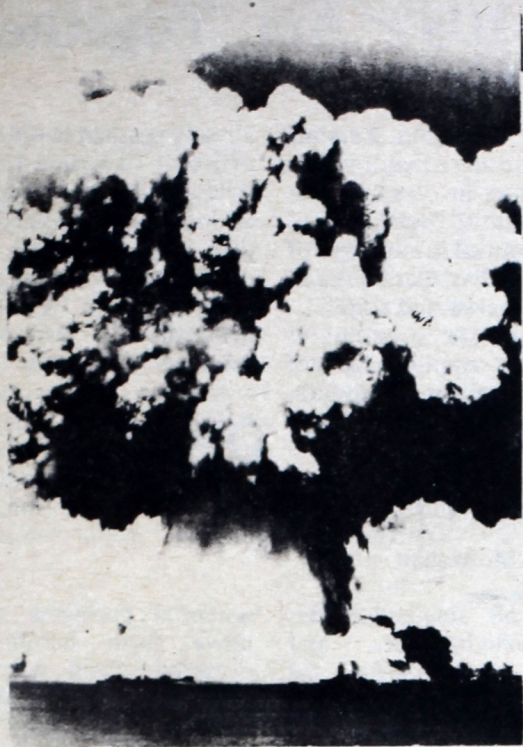




FEATURE: page 8 NUCLEAR TESTING

PORN IN PUB AN OVERSIGHT

by Donna Mayer

The "reknowned" Playboy Channel recently made its debut in the Voyageur Pub. It received a steaming hot welcome.

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY, DEAR. I LOVE YOU, I RESPECT YOU, AND I ADMIRE YOU. YOU'VE REALLY TAUGHT ME WHAT LOVE IS ALL ABOUT...



Frederic SERRE
• LINK 83 •

A group of irate students immediately drafted a letter requesting that the decision to have the channel showing as regular Friday night entertainment be reconsidered. The letter explained that this decision "legitimizes the objectification of women and promotes the devaluation of female sexuality through its

implicit approval of pornographic values".

It also expressed sadness and anger at the idea that "an institution of higher learning" would support such a decision. And asked "Is Playboy part of the Laurentian Experience?"

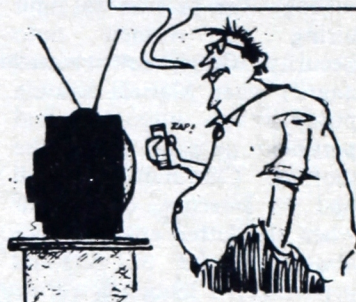
The Director of Services, Romeo Bertoli, who was responsible for choosing First Choice as the pay TV channel for the Pub reconsidered his decision. When verbally confronted with the issue Bertoli agreed to have the channel turned off during Playboy hours.

Eventually Bertoli came to see that the entire removal of the First Choice channel was necessary. The pub now shows the Super Channel on its big screen.

Mr. Bertoli has explained that he chose the channel "right out of the blue". He claimed that he did not know that First Choice featured the Playboy channel and that he was "not trying to solicit business with it".

The letter opposing the Playboy Channel was signed by nearly 100 members of the university community before it was announced that the Playboy channel would be removed.

NOW, LET'S SEE IF THEY'VE GOT SOME GOOD SNUTTY STUFF ON 'FIRST CHOICE'



LAMBDA

Volume 22 Number 3

Laurentian University

September 29, 1983

STUDENT POLITICS: NEW CFS CHAIR CONCERNED BUT MELLOW

By Glen Sanford
Canadian University Press
National Bureau

OTTAWA--For someone who has spent the past four months perched on top of Canada's tottering student movement, Graham Dowdell seems remarkably relaxed.

Dowdell has taken the concerned- and- critical -but mellow- and- optimistic approach to chairing the Canadian Federation of Students and his style allows him to remain calm while the federation sputters on the brink of political and financial insolvency.

The 26-year old University of Regina graduate easily won the federation's top executive position at the CFS general meeting in Saskatoon last May, when he ran against a little-known candidate from Ontario.

Dowdell took on the job at an especially bad time for CFS. Students across the country had just dealt the federation a series of membership rejections, including a 61 per cent referendum loss at the University of Toronto, and a successful pull-out referendum at St. Mary's University in Halifax, which was the first campus to join CFS.

At the general meeting where Dowdell was elected, delegates were grappling with regional splits, conflict between the political and services branches, a \$47,000 deficit, and general disagreement over the federation's purpose and direction.

The Student Union of Nova Scotia was launching a barrage of criticisms at CFS for ignoring the needs of Maritime

students. On the other side of the country the Federation of Alberta Students had just self-destructed, leaving students there in disarray.

Dowdell knew he was taking on a difficult task. He inherited the job from Brenda Cote, who after a one-year term was so disillusioned with the federation she publically

admitted she wished she had never taken the job.

Cote, the federation's first chair, was elected on an activist ticket after she led a dramatic one-week occupation at the Universite de Moncton administration building to protest a massive tuition increase.

But, Cote's militant views

were not shared by other executive members, and she says she spent the year feeling stifled and frustrated.

Dowdell insists this year will be different. 'I'm really optimistic,' he says. 'The bottom line on all this is that CFS has bottomed out. We're on our way up.'

Dowdell says this following

a quiet summer, before the onslaught of students returning for the fall semester have recovered from registration. But his optimism may not be totally unfounded.

At the May conference, delegates made serious efforts to repair their organization. They made moves to combine

Continued on page 3

OCUA: QUALITY PREFERRED OVER ACCESSIBILITY

TORONTO (CUP)--The head of the Council of Ontario Universities says higher education will become the preserve of the socially privileged unless funding is soon increased.

Speaking to a legislative committee looking into university deficits, Alvin Lee said, 'If there is no improvement (in funding levels) then academics can no longer guarantee broad accessibility.'

The committee, set up to investigate proposed legislation to limit university deficits, spent much of its Sept 5 to 9 meeting discussing the broader topic of accessibility.

'If the resources are not made available, then existing policy on accessibility should be changed,' Lee told the committee.

'We are willing to see accessibility reduced rather than quality,' he added.

Lee warned if underfunding continues 'we'll have things called universities that won't be universities. They'll be mass education centres that do little for the students in them.'

'What is at stake is a good deal of our future as an advanced, humane and technological society.'

Opposition members of the legislature agreed with Lee's assessment. Liberal MLA Sean Conway said the province could no longer afford to allow universities to deteriorate because of underfunding.

'The effects of a decade of underfunding are everywhere apparent. Ontario ranks last among the provinces in its operating grants per student, yet tuition fees set by the government are among the highest in Canada,' Conway said.

Lee said if underfunding leads to tougher admission standards students with more affluent backgrounds will be favoured.

'I don't know if students will be denied positions this year or not, but even if someone (from southern Ontario) finds a position at a northern university there may be serious economic impediments, despite (the Ontario Student Aid Program), he said.'



VEES STILL UNBEATEN

page 6

EDITORIAL: SGA Council Pulls It's Act Together

Steve Glass

It's often been said that **Lambda** never has anything good to say about the SGA council. Today we are pleased to say that Council has made an excellent beginning at acting like a responsible and aware student government.

Barry Schmidl, Chairman of Council meetings actually took Robert's Rules of Order seriously and did a good job of keeping council moving despite heated debate. His ability shone through particularly at one point where he carefully interpreted the implications of a procedural motion to call a vote.

If Mr. Schmidl continues to strictly adhere to Robert's Rules without permitting their use as a weapon to defeat responsible debate, he will be contributing a great deal to the effective and efficient operation of SGA meetings.

Mark Tremblay, SGA Treasurer, is to be commended for being on the ball in raising questions on the Economics Association's request for a 150 per cent increase in their SGA grant. Mr. Tremblay appears appropriately tight-fisted with student money.

Mike Erskine, Vice President for External Affairs, put in an excellent performance by breaking with Executive ranks to oppose a slyly sexist motion that had the hidden intent of limiting the hiring of women onto the student security staff. Erskine's two page type-written report and his oral

analysis of events at last weekend's CFS-O/OFS conference and their implications for Laurentian students was superb. It was the kind of professional work that shows to what heights the SGA Council can go when people apply themselves.

Vice President on Social Affairs, **Eddy Gaudreault** put in a sexist, almost infantile performance in trying to push through the motion to limit hiring of women onto Security. Gaudreault reacted angrily when Maisela Kekana posed a very important and pertinent question about the motion. Chairman Schmidl had to interrupt Gaudreault when the latter attempted to abuse a point of personal privilege to launch a verbal attack on Kekana.

For the sake of not boring the readers with the gory details we will simply say that SGA President **Ken McNeil's** performance and apparent attitude to Council's new-found-guts was depressing for a number of students who attended.

Special mention should be made of the excellent work done by council members **Dan Fife** (Senate rep), **Maisela Kekana** (Senate rep) and **Harold Haynes** (Thornloe rep) who on several occasions asked excellent questions of the SGA Executive. These three were principally responsible in delaying the slimy motion to limit the

employment of women on Campus Security by requesting details on the job description of student security and information on the hiring policies of other universities.

A final word. The hiring of women on campus security is a major issue. Far more is at

stake than a few jobs. **Lambda** will be devoting a major article to the issues involved in next week's edition. Suffice it to say that council is in danger of making a policy that is illegal, unethical, sexist and stupid.

News of the proposal to limit the employment of women as student security has

already resulted in the national office of **Canadian University Press (CUP)** requesting that it be informed of what happens with the proposal. It is possible CUP will write a feature article for national distribution if Ken McNeil's proposal is adopted.

SGA STALLED ON DISCRIMINATION ISSUE

T. Monaghan

A Laurentian student was fired from a position she has held (full and part-time) for the last five months because Pub Security manager Richard (Jethro) Lafreniere has decided he does not want to employ females.

Because of this a motion was presented to last Tuesday's S.G.A. meeting that "at least one" female security staff member be present at "really major functions. When there are six people working, there should be one woman."

After lengthy debate, council decided to shelve the issue until their next meeting. The motion, presented by SGA President Ken McNeil, constituted a complete reversal of his earlier quoted statement that he did not feel women could handle security jobs.

Council member Maisela Kekana challenged the motion, asking "Why don't you want females?", suggesting that "at least one" meant "only one" female and asking that a motion be passed giving half the security positions to women.

"There are more women in this institution than men, there have been women working on security and they have done a fantastic job," Kekana said. He also added that the decision to fire the student, Marlene McIntosh, on the basis of her sex was an illegal act which violated the Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms, as well as the Ontario Human Rights Code. He continued, "...instead of squashing women and telling them they are weaklings..."

"It's all fine-and-dandy, your melodramatics and violins," V.P. Social Ed Gaudreault replied, "but this is not a women's rights issue." He explained that it was a matter of job qualifications. Gaudreault suggested that "If a woman had a black belt or something" she might be qualified for a position on security staff.

Gaudreault made no mention of martial arts degrees held by male security staff. "We need women for checking washrooms and doors," McNeil said, but "bouncers" need to be "Large males because they can handle themselves better." He then referred to the Sat. Sept. 24 **Bobcats** dance at which "bouncer" Glenn Kivikangas (who was not working at the time) was injured in a fight. "We had to call in the Regionals anyway," McNeil explained, but I would hate to see a girl in that situation."

The incident occurred the evening after McIntosh's last shift with the Security staff.

Council member Harold Haynes commented "I think a woman tends to have the effect of settling things down," but if I were approached by a male I might be more intimidated and prone to fight than if a woman was to ask me to obey the rules."

Kekana agreed, stating that, "Women don't aggravate, they're not as threatening, they don't excite the negative forces."

Micheal Erskine, V.P. External, confirmed this, saying that the primary role of security staff was not to break up fights but to locate

potential problems and remove them before fights occurred, "and women are doing this job well," he added.

In fact, Lafreniere (Jethro) was earlier quoted as saying to McIntosh, "You have good work habits. It's nothing personal, it's just that you're a girl."

It was suggested by Council member Tony Orecchio that Lafreniere be allowed to choose his own staff, but Treasurer Mark Tremblay pointed out that "If we leave it all up to the head of Security, we're still responsible for what happens." He also commented that if the decision not to hire women is illegal, "we could be in a lot of shit."

Erskine added that if the council were to intervene and install women on the security staff and they performed well, "perhaps it will educate him, (Lafreniere) and make him realize that he's being a bit boorish."

The S.G.A. will continue to discuss the issue at their Tuesday Oct. 4 meeting in the small dining room on the eleventh floor of the library tower. The executive was requested to provide more information about the issue, Lafreniere will be asked to attend and answer questions, and at least one Council member is expected to push for an equal number of each sex on the security staff.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

The Big Byrd of Thornloe is not impressed with some of the undesirables at Laurentian. He doesn't get his feathers ruffled often, but when he does, look out! Whoever the bird brains were who expropriated our sign from the Senate Room window on September 22, 1983, would you kindly return it. Stealing is not socially acceptable yet and I don't think it will be for quite some time.

So do yourselves a favour and turn yourselves into the authorities. They can set you up with some good people who will help you become responsible human beings. Who knows? You may be able to fit back into society within a few years if they let you out on 'good behaviour'.

Yours truly,
Big Byrd.

LAMBDA

Lambda Publications is the student-operated newspaper at Laurentian University in Sudbury, Ontario. While partially funded by the Students' General Association, **Lambda** is autonomous from other University organizations, both student and administrative.

Lambda is published weekly each Thursday during the academic year, save holidays. 3,000 copies are printed and distributed on the Laurentian campus.

Lambda Publications is a member of the Canadian University Press. As such, it is democratically controlled by its staff. Staff meetings are held every Friday morning at 9:30 a.m. in the **Lambda** office, Room G-1, Student Street. Membership in **Lambda Publications** is open to all members of the Laurentian University community and is contingent upon three published contributions during the fall term, or five published contributions during the academic year.

The opinions expressed in the copy of this newspaper are not necessarily those of **Lambda Publications**. Letters and submissions must be double-spaced and should be typed. Illegible copy will not be accepted. Anonymity is available upon request, but all submissions and advertising must be in the **Lambda** office on the Friday (before 4:00) prior to the Thursday of desired publication. Submissions made personally to the **Lambda** office may be accepted late, but only if **Lambda** is notified beforehand.

Lambda is open Monday to Friday 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon and at other irregular hours. Members of the Laurentian community are encouraged to drop into **Lambda** with their encouragement, ideas, suggestions, submissions or just for a friendly visit.

Editor Stephen Glass
Production Manager Pat Tobin
Business Manager Terry O'Grady
Sports Editor
Circulation Manager Donna Mayer

MERCI BEAUCOUP

Peter Paradis*Donna Mayer*Katherine Buchanan*Tim Monaghan*Maureen Wilson*Jane Rudge*Robert Zenik*Greg Elliot*Heather Hopper*Yvonne Morrisson*Randy Pascal*

Women Talking To Women

An informal consciousness-raising group is now organizing among us.

It's time to get together and talk about women's issues in a constructive and enlightening manner. All women in the university community are welcome to come to our first

meeting Monday, October 3, at 1p.m. at **Lambda**. We will be discussing our ideas about the women's movement. A special showing of "Killing Us Softly" will serve as catalyst for this first discussion. Bring a friend and learn in a relaxed atmosphere.

APOLOGY/CORRECTION

Our apologies to the Laurentian University Faculty Association (LUFA) for failing to state that the article "Parrott--a dead duck?" was a reprint from the September

edition of the LUFA Bulletin.

Correction: The SGA had budgeted a net profit of \$3,000 from the Games Room during the 1983-'84 fiscal year. The \$8,000 figure quoted last issue is the budgeted gross revenue.

STUDENT POLITICS: NEW CFS CHAIR CONCERNED BUT MELLOW

continued from page 1

the boards directing the federation's political and service activities, and cut down the number of executives on the Central Committee.

They committed themselves to eliminating 80 per cent of their deficit by the end of the year, and so far they have met their financial plan.

Delegates also decided the federation should focus its

resources on political issues rather than running membership referenda on prospective member campuses.

People know the precarious state we're in, and they aren't prepared to over-extend their resources this year,' says Dowdell. 'We're saying, let's do a good job of servicing the members already in the organization, and then hopefully non-members will look at us

and want to join.'

But Dowdell is not blind to the problems in his organization. He recognizes this fall will be tough for CFS, with important referenda coming up at several Ontario institutions, the University of Alberta, and his campus, the University of Regina.

Though Dowdell is hopeful, there is a real chance the federation will suffer another

disastrous series of rejections.

Whenever you try to keep a national organization of any kind together, there's a distinct chance it'll fall apart,' he says. 'But right now, students just can't afford that. Too many important things are happening to education.

If people refuse to work within CFS and solve its problems then there won't be an effective student voice for a

long time. If CFS doesn't make it...' Dowdell shakes his head.

Soon Dowdell will be on the road, travelling first to the Maritimes, and later sweeping across the country. If the next few months don't transform this dedicated optimist into a burned-out cynic, then maybe he'll survive the year. And maybe so will CFS.

ALACAKDAY IN ACADEME

They're having **HARD TIMES IN THE IVORY TOWER**. Some of the university's minor problems have been around for hundreds of years. But now campuses are no longer isolated from the major economic and cultural dislocation of the rest of the country. They're suffering from post-boom malaise like everyone else. A crisis of confidence stalks the halls of Academe, from the research lab to the professional school.

From Sunday, October 2 to Thursday, October 6, during National Universities' Week, CBC Radio's **IDEAS** presents five programs in which a large number of academic men and women discuss the current problems and issues facing Canadian universities, and the steps that are being taken, or could be taken, to improve the situation.

The first half of each program will be a documentary prepared by William Barker, post-doctoral Fellow in the Department of English at Queen's University, Kingston. In the second half Peter Desbarats, Dean of the Graduate School of Journalism at the University of Western Ontario, London, and well-known journalist, will talk to authoritative North Americans who are thinking or writing about the problems in the centre of higher learning, to explore in more depth the issues raised in Part One.

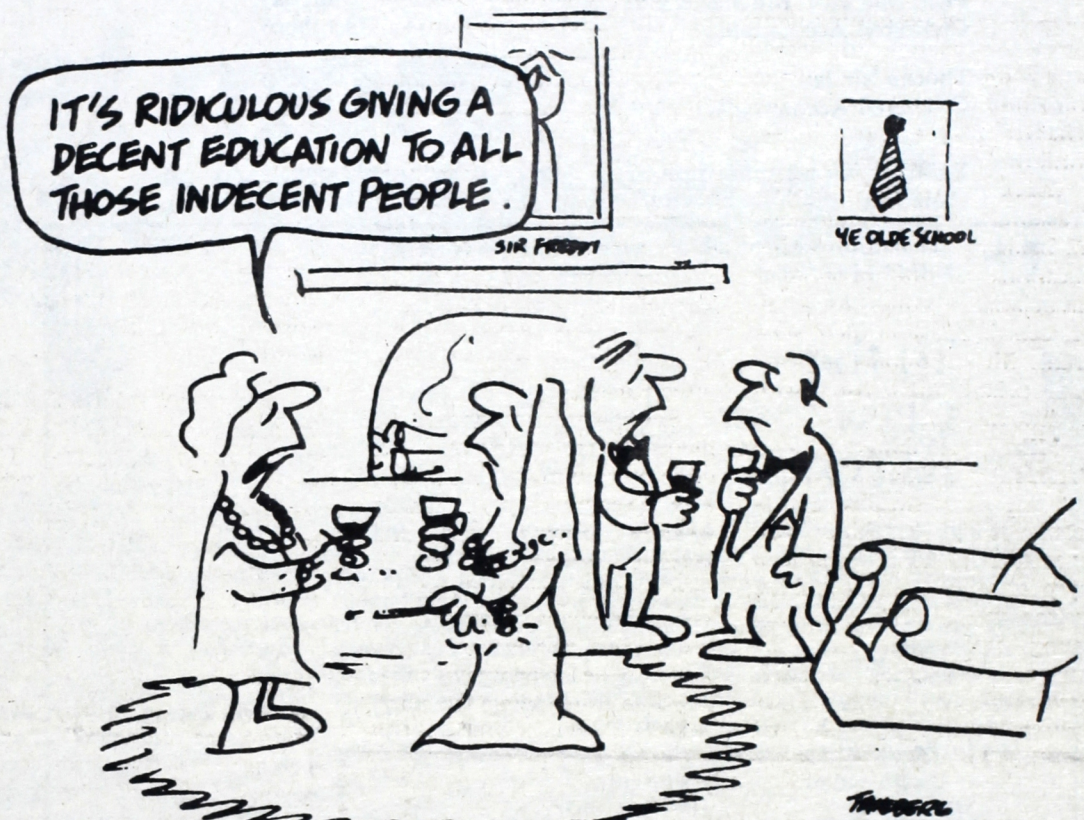
HARD TIMES IN THE IVORY TOWER will be heard at 9:05 p.m. The first program, on Sunday, Oct 2, focuses on the problem of funding, and how it has affected the intellectual life of the universities. Drops in funding have resulted in larger classes and less contact between professors and the

students. The Oct. 3 program focuses on professional schools (with law school as an example), and on the debate over whether they should provide an education or specialty training. The Oct. 4 broadcast examines the problem of loss of community feeling in most big universities.

Although it was predicted that enrollment would not rise in the 1960's and 70's, it did. With the resulting cafeteria style education offering a wide range of courses to more people, the need for a sense of community on the campus became much greater but much more difficult to provide. The program will look at how the universities can get around this problem by going to the outside community for help and co-operation.

The Oct. 5 program considers teaching versus research and how concentration on a narrow field of study forces loss of unity and how teachers of specifics can help students get a broader view of their subject and of the world generally, and pull together more. The last program concerns the changes people see taking place in the universities, in enrollment, funding, and other areas, and the importance of planning ahead for changes. And it will look at the Ontario Governments' new funding plan to deal with and stabilize the enrollment problem.

For further information, contact:
June Graham,
Radio Network Promotion,
CBC Toronto
925-3311, Ext. 3410



NATIONAL UNIVERSITIES WEEK

Sunday, October 2

8:00 p.m.
Student Variety Night, a revival of a very popular student activity for a number of years, in Fraser Auditorium

Monday, October 3

12:00 noon
Public Lecture, Room C11, Civic Square
Outreach programmes in languages and Native Studies.
Professor Ben Cazabon, Director of the Centre for Canada's Official Languages at Laurentian, and Dr. Thom Alcoze, Department of Native Studies.

1:00 p.m.
Tours starting in the Foyer of R.D. Parker Building

7:30 p.m.
Meet the Authors' Night.
Great Hall, also Art in Science by Dr. Paul Copper, Telidon demonstrations, display of Sudbury artifacts, visual display of the Sudbury Area Land Reclamation Project.

Tuesday, October 4

12:00 noon
Public Lecture, Room C11 Civic Square
Mineral Exploration in Northern Ontario.
Dr. Tony Beswick, Department of Geology.

1:00 p.m.
Tours starting in the Foyer of R.D. Parker Building

8:00 p.m.
Falconbridge Series: Une soirée avec Gilles Vigneault.
chansonnier, Fraser Auditorium.

Wednesday, October 5

9:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Introduction to Cultural Awareness
a workshop for field instructors, sponsored by the School of Social Work, in Conference Room B, near Great Hall.

12:00 noon
Public Lecture, Room C11 Civic Square
Adolescents' Views of the Work World.
Dr. John Lewko, Kate Pautler, Dr. Geoff Tesson, Child and Development Studies Programme.

Free admission
(with the exception of "Reds").

12:00 noon - 2:00 p.m.

Towards 1990: Technology Development for Canada
Research seminar with key-note speaker, Dr. David Low, Deputy Secretary, Policy and Strategy, Ministry of State for Science & Technology, Governors' Lounge.

1:00 p.m.
Tours starting in the Foyer of R.D. Parker Building

6:00 - 9:00 p.m.
Coffee. Laurentian Part-time Students' Association, Room C104.

8:00 p.m.
Fine Arts Night
musical selections, dramatic readings, and mime by the faculty of the Departments of Music and Theatre Arts; Northern Ontario Artists, presented by Laurentian University Museum and Arts Centre, Fraser Auditorium.

Thursday, October 6

Student President for a Day

12:00 noon
Public Lecture, Room C11 Civic Square **The Destruction and Rehabilitation of the Environment in the Sudbury Area.**
Professor Keith Winterhalder, Department of Biology.

1:00 p.m.
Tours starting in the Foyer of R.D. Parker Building

2:00 p.m.
"Les Plouffe" film in Fraser Auditorium.

7:00 p.m.
"Les Plouffe" film in Fraser Auditorium.

7:30 p.m.
Reds opens the Laurentian Film Club Season.
School of Education Auditorium (Admission \$3.00)

7:30 p.m.
Stepping Stones in the Doran Planetarium.

Friday, October 7

12:00 noon
Public Lecture, Room C11 Civic Square
Physical Activity and Its Effect on Well-being.
Dr. Paul Valliant, Department of Psychology.

1:00 p.m.
Tours starting in the Foyer of R.D. Parker Building

For more information
(705) 675-1151, ext. 352 or 541.



RECRUITING ON CAMPUS

A list of employers provided below are recruiting on campus this year. They are accepting applications from 1984 university graduates for permanent employment, and in some cases summer employment for undergraduates.

Deadline for Applications for the Purpose of pre-screening

If you wish to be considered for an interview by a certain company, make sure you submit your application to the Canada Employment Centre on Campus before the application deadline.

EMPLOYER/EMPLOYER

APPLICATION DEADLINE DATE LIMITE

DATE OF VISIT DATE DE VISITE

Clarkson Gordon
Chartered Accountants

Friday,
September 30

Monday,
October 24

Toronto-Dominion Bank
Management Development
Trainees

Thursday,
October 6

Thursday,
November 3

Péat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co.
Chartered Accountants

Thursday,
October 6

Wednesday,
November 2

Thorne Riddell
Chartered Accountants

Thursday,
October 13

Friday,
November 4

Public Service Commission of
Canada Various Positions

Friday,
October 14

T.B.A.



Commission de la Fonction
publique du Canada

Public Service Commission
of Canada

To the Class of 1984

As a university graduate, you have something of interest to offer us: your degree, plus a wish to succeed in a professional environment. As one of Canada's major employers, we, too, have something of value to offer you: a respect for your academic achievement and a working milieu for your meaningful contribution.

We usually follow the same hiring patterns as the private sector; our recruitment activities, however, are currently affected by a low rate of employee departures and shrinking departmental budgets. We will be interviewing some candidates for anticipated vacancies; in other cases, we will be assessing applications and placing them in inventory for future consideration.

We invite you to apply, if your degree is in one of the following areas:

Administration	Engineering
Commerce	Library Science
Computer Science	Mathematics/Statistics
Economics	

The closing date for applications is 14 October 1983. The Financial Administration Test of Technical Knowledge will be held on 20 October 1983 at 19:00. Please ask your placement office about the exam location. Pick up your copy of the *Careers Public Service Canada* publications at your campus placement office or at an office of the Public Service Commission of Canada.

Note: In light of the current reorganization within External Affairs Canada and the ongoing assessment by the department of its future personnel needs, there will be no Foreign Service Officer recruitment competition this year.

Aux finissants de 1984

En votre qualité de jeune universitaire, vous possédez des atouts de marque : votre diplôme, ainsi que votre désir de vous réaliser professionnellement. Nous avons, nous aussi, en tant que l'un des employeurs canadiens les plus importants, quelque chose à vous offrir : un grand respect pour votre succès académique ainsi qu'un milieu de travail où vous pourrez apporter une contribution appréciable.

Notre politique d'embauche ressemble normalement à celle du secteur privé; à l'heure actuelle nos activités de recrutement sont toutefois soumises à des contraintes budgétaires et à la diminution du taux de départ des employés. Nous désirons donc interviewer certains candidat(e)s pour des postes anticipés et dans d'autres cas, nous évaluerons les candidatures et les conserverons dans notre répertoire pour considération ultérieure.

Nous recrutons des diplômés d'université dans les domaines suivants :

Administration	Génie
Commerce	Bibliothéconomie
Informatique	Mathématiques/Statistique
Économie	

La date limite du concours est le 14 octobre 1983. L'examen de connaissances techniques en gestion des finances se tiendra le 20 octobre 1983 à 19h. Veuillez vous adresser à votre bureau de placement pour savoir où auront lieu les examens.

Procurez-vous les brochures *Carrières, Fonction publique Canada* à votre bureau de placement ou à un bureau de la Commission de la Fonction publique du Canada.

Nota: En raison de la réorganisation qui s'effectue actuellement au sein du Ministère des Affaires extérieures et de l'évaluation que fait le ministère de ses besoins futurs en personnel, il n'y aura pas de recrutement d'agents du Service extérieur cette année.

The Public Service of Canada is
an equal opportunity employer
La Fonction publique du Canada
offre des chances égales d'emploi à tous

Canada

UNEMPLOYMENT:SUMMER JOB SEARCH FUTILE

TORONTO(CUP)--The summer job search ended in utter futility for 83,000 Ontario students this year.

But the last thing they'll get from the Ministry of Colleges and Universities is sympathy--or money. 'My heart bleeds for them,' says Warren Gerard the ministry's communications advisor.

The Conservative government aide says students 'just can't go on feeding at the public trough.'

His statements appear to echo Tory policy. During the past five years, the Ontario government has cut 7,204 jobs from their direct job creation programs, funnelling the mon-

ey into higher profile wage subsidy programs targeting 'youth', but not necessarily post-secondary students.

Gerard says, students without summer jobs 'probably didn't look hard enough.'

In an interview with the University of Toronto student newspaper, *The Varsity*, Gerard originally dismissed the unemployment statistics, saying he 'wouldn't trust any of that bullshit that came out of (the Canadian Federation of Students) offices.'

Upon learning that the numbers were generated by Statistics Canada, he admitted they were probably correct. But he was quick to add that 'students have to toughen up.'

CONSIDER A CHALLENGING AND PROFESSIONAL CAREER AS A CHARTERED ACCOUNTANT

Clarkson Gordon employs more university graduates to train as CAs than any other firm in Canada. Each individual is important to us. Our extensive training programs, available to all our staff, and our professional coaching, reflect our recognition of the importance to each person of achieving his or her full potential.

To assist you in becoming a qualified member of this challenging and growing profession, our representative will be on campus Oct. 24.

Arrangements should be made through your Student Placement Office prior to Oct. 3.



Clarkson Gordon

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Buy one for your room. Several sizes are available (You'll find the 10 cup model retailing for under \$14 bucks).
Send us the product code off the box. (It's the number and those little green stripes on the bottom of the package.)
We'll send you back \$1.50 refund, plus .32¢ for your postage cost!
And we'll put your name in the Melitta pot! Your name could be drawn to win a \$1000 scholarship from Melitta!
But hurry. Contest and refund offer close November 14, 1983. Of course, the fact you'll offer the finest coffee on campus will turn your room into a late-night bistro. How you handle the beautiful people you'll attract is your problem.
We just make the coffeemakers, the coffee and the filters, and keep our mouths shut.



40¢

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SPORTS

VEES STILL UNBEATEN

by Randy Pascal

Laurentian's soccer Vees proved to be a strong second half team over the weekend as they scored all of their goals in the final 45 minutes in registering a 1-1 tie with University of Toronto and a 2-0 win over York.

Marc LeBourhis' goal early in the 2nd half gave the Vees a tie with the Blues on Sunday. LeBourhis converted a beautiful pass from Paul Smith into a goal as he drilled a shot past Blues' goalie Niall Bruce into the lower right hand corner. Bill MacKrell had given Toronto the lead early in the game, scoring in the first five minutes.

Vees' netminder, Brendan Tennant, although not tested very often in the 2nd half, came through in fine fashion in the dying moments of the game, deflecting a shot rifled towards the top right hand corner by the Blues' Ricardo Zane.

On Saturday, Laurentian made the most of the wind

advantage, scoring twice with the breeze at their backs to shutout York 2-0. The Vees played tentatively in the first half, quite content with the scoreless draw which they were in after 45 minutes. Dennis Kavaratzis notched his first goal as a member of the Vees, scoring into an empty net after teammate Dave Gutcher had tipped the ball over the outstretched arms of the York goaltender.

About ten minutes later, Keith Bridge connected on his own rebound from an indirect penalty kick to close out scoring. Tennant registered the shutout for Laurentian, getting up high in the air over York attackers on many occasions to spoil numerous crossing pass plays.

After two weekends of play, Laurentian's record now stands at 3 wins and a tie. The Voyageurs will put their undefeated record on the line next weekend as they face Carleton and Trent.



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Nightmares
Electric Avenue
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Walking in L.A.
Life During Wartime
Mirror in the Bathroom
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White Wedding
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Message in a Bottle
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Rescue
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Tears of a Clown
I Got the Message
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Talking Heads
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U-2
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Flock of Seagulls
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Missing Persons
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* * NUCLEAR TESTING * *

* * CORAL ISLANDS VAPOURIZED IN RADIOACTIVE PACIFIC * *

Reprinted from the Ubysey
by Canadian University Press

By Sarah Cox

'The natives are delighted, enthusiastic about the atomic bomb, which has already brought them prosperity and a new promising future.'
--U.S. navy press statement, April 1946

Friendly people and lush coconut trees greeted the first U.S. military ship to arrive on the tropical island of Bikini in 1946.

The Marshall Islands' military governor stepped onto Bikini's beach and summoned the native people to gather around him.

Bikini atoll has been chosen for the first series of U.S. nuclear bomb tests in the Pacific, he told the curious people.

Scientists are experimenting with nuclear bombs '...for the good of mankind and to end all wars', said the governor. Turning to the Bikini chief, he said the 167 islanders must be moved immediately. He assured them they would return after two atomic tests--the first nuclear explosions since the atomic bomb had been dropped on Nagasaki one year earlier.

DARLENE KEJU WAS ONLY THREE years old when Operation Crossroads blasted the Marshall Islands into the nuclear age. The islanders watched in awe as

blinding light and mushroom clouds shattered the tranquility of their small communities.

Only dots on the world map, the Marshall Islands consist of 30 atolls--tiny coral islands encircling a lagoon. They are a federated state of Micronesia with a population of 30,000.

Keju came from the islands to tell the World Council of Churches' sixth assembly at the University of British Columbia, this August, about the 37 years since Operation Crossroads.

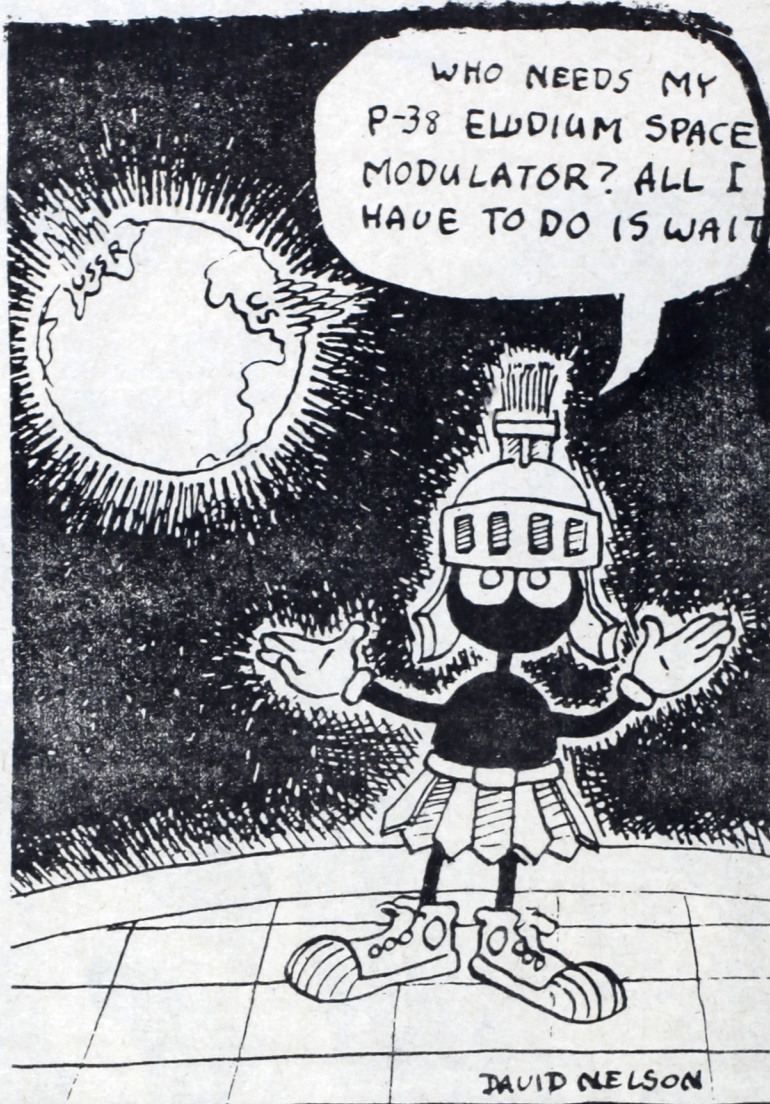
She grew up on one of the northern islands, downwind of Bikini. For her the word 'cancer' is not just a nagging possibility; it is something Marshallese have learned to accept.

'We know we are dying out,' she says. 'There's no cure for these radiation problems.'

Keju's deep brown eyes stare through a window at UBC's spacious campus--an ocean of area for someone who has spent most of her life on a crowded 66 acre island.

'Today, I have three tumours in my body--one was taken out recently,' she says. 'I don't know what causes them, but like many Marshallese, I am afraid for the future.'

Her soft stare lifts the veil which shrouds the Marshall Islands.



After Operation Crossroads, 66 more atomic and hydrogen explosions ripped through the tiny coral islands. Six islands were vapourized and many more, including Bikini, were so contaminated with radioactive fallout they were declared uninhabitable.

U.S. military vessels steaming into lagoons became a common sight, giving notice of impending danger from nuclear tests. Unable to object, the islanders would be shipped to another location with promises of return.

'They didn't even tell them when they would be moved,' says Keju. 'They felt like they were being treated like animals.'

The Bikinians were moved a second time in 1947, after limited resources on their temporary home caused widespread malnutrition.

THE U.S. IS SUPPOSED TO PROTECT the Marshallese, Keju says, referring to a United Nations mandate to develop the islands toward self-sufficiency and to protect the inhabitants against the loss of their land and resources.

'But our response is 'protect us from whom? We do not have any enemies. There is no word in the Marshallese language for enemy.'

Before the years of mushroom clouds and ash-like fallout, the Marshallese also did not have words for thyroid cancer, leukemia, cataracts or for the hideously deformed babies which later came to be known as 'jellyfish'.

More of these babies are born every year, says Keju.

'The baby is born on the labour table, and it breathes and moves up and down, but is not shaped like a human being. It is colourful and looks like a bag of jelly. These babies only live a few hours.'

'Sometimes babies are born with growths like horns on their heads, while others have six fingers or toes,' Keju says.

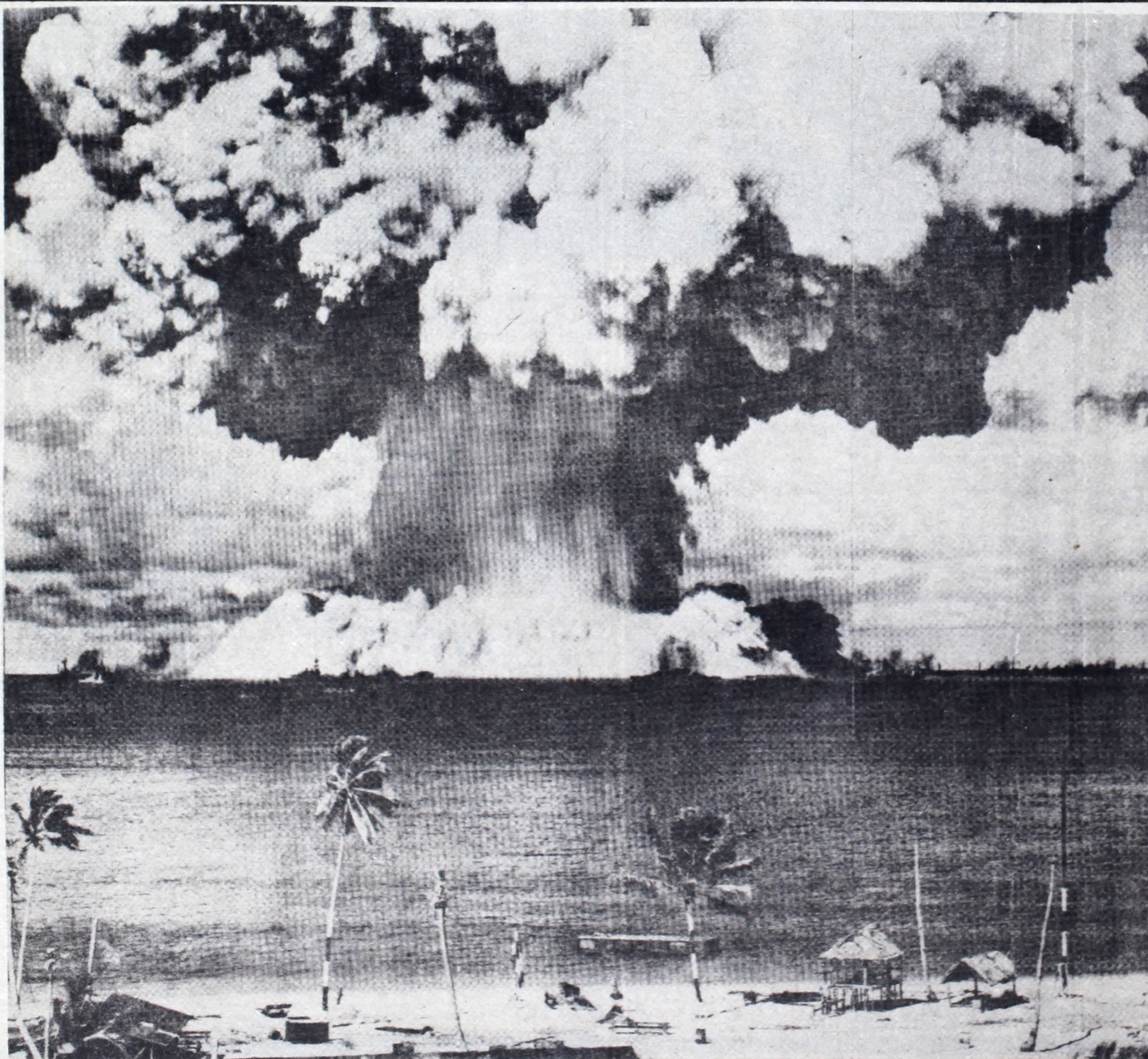
None of these problems occurred before the testing began, she says.

The U.S. sends scientists and doctors to examine the Marshallese, Keju says, but the medical treatment is inadequate and people often feel they are only being used for experiments.

'They come and look at us as if we were guinea-pigs. They never sit down with us and tell us exactly what is wrong, or give us personal medical records. And Marshallese are regularly shipped off to Honolulu, Cleveland, New York and elsewhere for cancer surgery with no explanation whatsoever.'

Reports from U.S. laboratory studies of Bikini and other contaminated areas indicate the islands are viewed as excellent sources for studies.

continued on page 10



A CALL TO DISARM

By Peter Paradis

'The unspeakable is being discussed; the unthinkable is being contemplated'

The fragile east/west nuclear balance is rapidly being undermined due more to technological changes in nuclear weapons than to the steady buildup of nuclear arsenals. The result is the stimulation of fears, the temptations and the compulsions of a 'first-strike' mentality among the political and military leadership of the superpowers. The arms race has been turned into a giant game of bluff with a hair-trigger which, once pulled, could touch off a cataclysm of unimaginable proportions.

In an international crisis, in which the superpowers are in a direct confrontation and in which a nuclear exchange appears to be inevitable, either side might consider it to be advantageous to strike first, for two reasons.

In the first instance, each side, suspecting a surprise attack from the other, would be tempted to fire first to prevent their missiles from being destroyed in their silos. In the second instance, a surprise first strike would be tempting as a means of eliminating as much of the other side's nuclear arsenal as possible. Such a preemptive

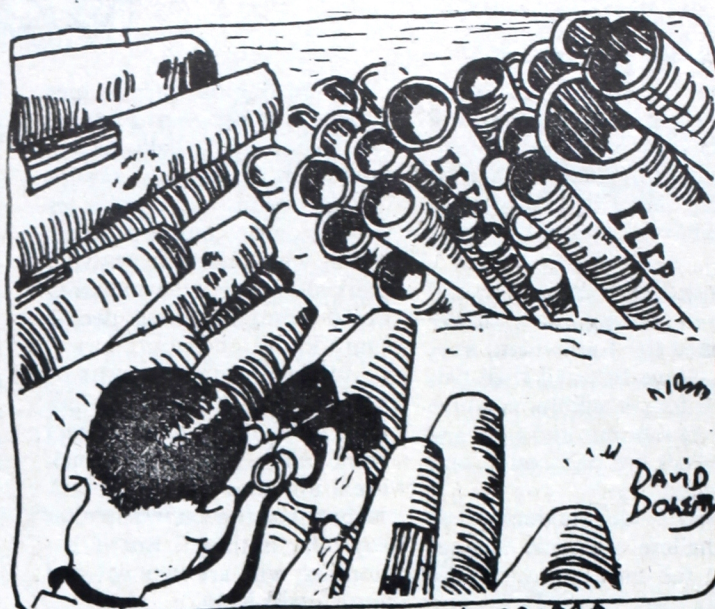
strike would be viewed as limiting the other side's capacity to retaliate and offer the best chance of keeping one's own damage to an acceptable level.

In another kind of attack in which the objective of one superpower is to curb the actions of the other in a particular region the side threatening a limited attack would be assuming that a limited attack would not automatically result in full scale nuclear exchange. Former U.S. Defence Secretary, Harold Brown acknowledged that once nuclear weapons start exploding, the chance of keeping things limited is questionable. 'Nuclear war termination is something nobody really knows much about.'

As nuclear weapons become increasingly sophisticated it has become necessary to rely upon automated electronic early warning systems to detect and respond to nuclear attack. The trouble is, both computers and their operators can and do make mistakes. A New York Times feature cites 144 instances of erroneous missile detection in the U.S. within a two-year period. With reduced warning times, meaning reduced time available to confirm the computers' detection of attack and reduced

time within which to make decisions on a response both sides will become more and more likely to interpret warnings as the real things and then to launch their own weapons rather than have them destroyed in their own silos.

For years the arms race has been justified by many as a deterrent to war. In theory at least, nuclear war remains unthinkable so long as neither side can launch a nuclear surprise attack without being assured of massive retaliation in return. But the changing technology of nuclear weapons means they are far less effective deterrents than they once were. Previously no surprise attack could be expected to destroy the other side's offensive forces. Most of these forces would be left undamaged- far more than enough to inflict total destruction on the aggressor nation's populace and civilization. In such a war there would be no winner. It is that tentative stability which is being eroded today and is being replaced by a more sinister strategy which sees nuclear weapons not as the means of deterring war but of winning it. The pressures are making the world a much more dangerous place than it has been at any time since the dawn of man.



"WE CAN'T FREEZE NOW, CASPAR--
THEY'VE GOT ONE MORE THAN US..."

Graphic/The Muse

They are playing games with our lives and unless we act now our civilization will be sacrificed on the altar of the superpowers. We can begin by refusing to allow the Canadian government to use Canada as a testing ground for American

cruise missiles. The week of Oct 22 to the 29 has been designated International Disarmament Week and you can become involved in the activities here in Sudbury. For more information contact Ploughshares at 673-8654 or 675-1965

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NUCLEAR TESTING

continued from page 8

'The habitation of these people on the islands will afford most valuable ecological radiation data on human beings,' said a report from the Brookhaven National Laboratory.

TWELVE YEARS OF Nuclear testing has slowly poisoned the food chain, says Keju. Some fish and shell-fish are no longer edible, coconut trees are mutants and fruit and vegetables are half-rotten and deformed.

This destruction of Marshallese resources has reduced the once self-sufficient islands to total U.S. dependency.

The area's only source of income is from Kwajalein military base, located on an island restricted to people who once lived there.

The base functions around the world's largest lagoon, used as a target range for Intercontinental Ballistic Missiles shot from a California base. The MX missile was tested there in June, and the new Trident nuclear submarines are expected to shoot missiles into the lagoon later this year.

For Keju, growing up near Kwajalein base brought frightening reminders of the weapons poised over the world.

A red flag on Ebeye's pier often warns people away from the lagoon and recalls fisherman from the bay, she says.

"It means a missile is coming soon but we never know when. Just recently, I learned where the missiles come from, but most people don't know."

"Sometimes, some parts of the missiles land on other islands. The next day, officers come with gloves and pick them up. And the people ask 'What is going on?' and they say 'Oh, nothing.' But if it's nothing, why are they covered up?" asks Keju.

THE MILITARY BASE has forced Kwajalein landowners to live on Keju's tiny home, disease infested Ebeye. Of the 2,000 people, only some are lucky enough to find work on the Kwajalein base as janitors, messengers, maids, or gardeners.

The wages are low, says Keju, and the Marshallese are denied access to the first class hospital, good schools, and numerous recreational facilities on Kwajalein.

"We're treated as second class citizens on our own islands."

But an official at the U.S. consulate in Vancouver said the Kwajalein military base has benefitted many

Marshallese.

"Military bases bring economic progress to an area because they provide civilian jobs for the local community," he said. "But where there are military bases there are inevitable frictions with the local population and charges of unfair treatment," said the consulate employee, who refused to give his name.

Like most military bases, the Marshall Islands base was chosen for its strategic location. The Islands are key stepping stones to the Philippines and the mainland of Asia, countries economically allied to the U.S.

"The Marshall Island's freedom has to be defended," said the official.

The islands also fill climatic and geographic requirements for nuclear testing, he said. "Obviously, the Marshall Islands were chosen because of the fact that it was the most distant part of the world from any concentrated populated area."

The criteria can also be applied to dumping grounds for radio-active waste.

On the restricted island of Runit, radio-active materials have been bull-dozed onto one end of the island and covered with a mammoth concrete dome.

"These, however, will be small and insignificant compared to the amounts already in the lagoon," the report states.

Provisions for future storage of nuclear waste have been made, said the consulate official. Canners of radioactive material will be lowered onto the ocean floor in the latest disposal plan, he said.

The U.S. is not the only country to use the Marshall Islands as a nuclear dumping ground. Japan recently signed an agreement with the U.S. allowing waste from Japanese nuclear reactors to be deposited near the islands.

Local feelings about these developments are expressed by a button pinned to Keju's blouse.

"If it's safe, Dump it in Tokyo, Test it in Paris, Store it in Washington, but keep my Pacific Nuclear Free."

NUCLEAR TESTS HAVE also been conducted in other Pacific communities, and an expanding nuclear free Pacific movement is finally linking communities with similar experiences.

Last summer support from the nuclear free Pacific movement led Kwajalein landowners to occupy 11 of their former islands in Kwajalein atoll.

The protest, called Operation Homecoming, attracted more than 1,000 islanders for a peaceful four month occupation.

Half-forgotten traditions re-emerged during the protest as people fished for food, wove baskets, and cooked together, said Keju.

"The people were glad to be on their islands and felt a sense of freedom and peace. Kids really learned about their culture for the first time."

The non-violent protest disrupted missile testing and forced the Pentagon to negotiate a new, but temporary, lease agreement for the islands. It provided greater compensation for victims alive during the tests and allocated funds for improving conditions on Ebeye and other islands.

"We want to be able to control our own affairs and make decisions about our lives rather than have dishonest people do it," Keju says about the protests.

"We don't want our islands to be used to kill other people. The bottom line is that we want to live in peace."

Extracurricular Meeting

We met
Like I saw the first star
In the waning blue sky

As the sun set
You whispered my name
A bit of conversation —
My eyes prickled with attention.

Your hands raised and your fingers moved
Like they all of a sudden were tickled by the wind
And the star exploded,
Happening much like you and I — interaction —
In a reverie.

I desire to touch you.

Your warmth radiates through to my bones.

I feel like the mountain.
On a solitary plane.
On a lone journey.

We're just talking
In the pub.

I'd like to hold you.
You're interesting.
And I'm just starting my learning
Here at Laurentian.

We'll meet again
I know.
You may not want to
But I've got to
Because this mountain is alone
And your star
Is its only light.

The brilliance spreads through-out the heavens
As beams and dots of broken laser-light pieces.

They become the students
Within my world.
And each stands alone,
Quietly.

Ready to interact.

Robert Zenik

POETRY CORNER

I don't know a lot
of things.
I thought I did.
But I don't.

All I know
Is that

Right now
I want you,

And
No-one else will do

Kathy MacKarec

SANCTUARY

I Within the recesses of the mind
There dwelled a place
Behind the face —
Sanctuary.

Confusion
Fertilizes the flowers of the mind —
Decadence.
The weeds of my garden
That grows foul and beautiful
To the high of Heaven
With roots in hell —
Sanctuary —
The jungle of my mind
Where plants grow lush and free.

II The sun
Rising at the spectre of dawn
Kisses the purple morn in this way,
But the day didn't begin
In my house.

Greg Elliott

CAST AWAY

The waves come swiftly
yet holding back,
chasing the gulls, the little boy's toes,
then tired of playing
they rush forward
only to retreat
back to the fragile arms of the sea.

Catherine Talamelli

VICE

You have to eat him away
down to his core,
open it up and get inside,
and once inside
you'll never be free
because you are in
so deep.

Catherine Talamelli

To Leona

I walked,
Smelt the air,
Sweet flowers in the morning
Dressing my breakfast table,
Step,
Feet touching down,
Lifting,
Pressures,
Not of the world,
A walk
Talking to myself,
Humming chords to songs I love,
Inhaling the riches
Of the world
I live on
And enjoy,
Like the honeysuckle sweetness
Of your lips.

Robert L.J. Zenik

THORNLOE PLAYERS PREPARING FOR NEW SEASON

by Connie Littlefield

In a recent interview with Lambda, Scott Thom of the Thornloe Players spoke about this year's production schedule and student participation in Laurentian's amateur theatre group.

This year the Players will be doing two major productions and one in coffee-house style; much like last year's 'Up, Up and Away!'. The play chosen for this year is Neil Simon's 'Barefoot in the Park'.

The first of this year's major productions is already underway although there are still a few scenes left to be cast. This play was written by a Laurentian student and Thornloe Players member Steven Schertzer. It is a comedy entitled 'Like Father, Like Son - My Eye!'. The performances are scheduled for November 24, 25 and 26.

This Spring's production has not been finalized yet, but is tentatively going to be Arthur Miller's 'Death of a Salesman.' There are hopes Bill Hart will play the lead role in this play. Major and minor productions all run for three nights each and this last one should be shown around the end of March.

'Like Father, Like Son--My Eye!' will be directed by Colin Hayward, a Theatre Arts instructor and professional director. Most of the casting has been completed and rehearsals began this week but it is not too late to get involved. Anyone interested can contact Scott Thom at 673-9982.

Active membership in the Thornloe Players changes every year. Last year's production of 'The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail' involved over fifty people in the cast, crew and front-of-house staff. Usually not more than twenty or thirty individuals are involved. For anyone interested in backstage work there are lighting, sound, props and costumes to be taken care of. Ushers also are in short supply.

Thornloe Players come from all walks of life and participate for a variety of reasons. Some hoping to make a career in theatre; others are involved out of casual interest. Scott Thom says that theatre creates an atmosphere that takes the pressure off of individuals caught up in class work and the stress of university life.

The Thornloe Players are granted an annual one thousand dollar budget by Thornloe College; a small admission fee is charged at their performances. These revenues help to offset the costs incurred in producing the performances.

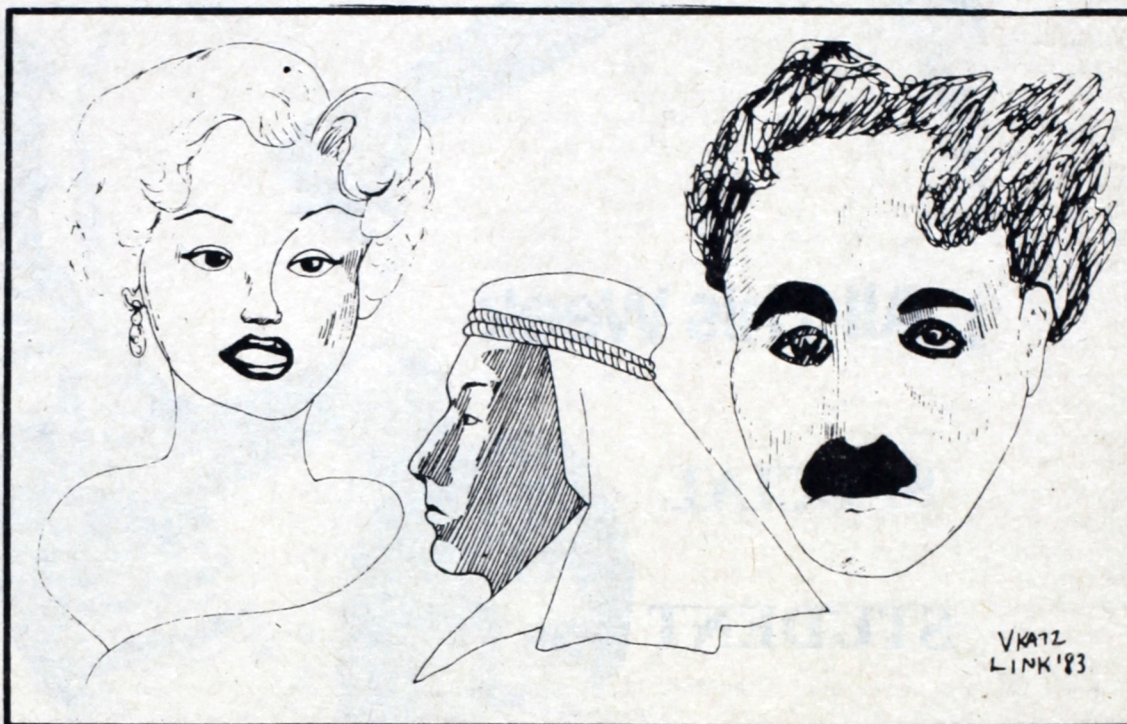
Periodically the Players hold Theatre Workshops or bring in professional theatre groups to perform during the school

year. Audiences for Players' productions consist mostly of the University community; but Thornloe tries to take advantage of all of the city's resources for advertisements and the population of Sudbury has shown interest.

Although they are an amateur group, the Thornloe Players try to include all the aspects of professional theatre in their performances. It

offers people a chance to exercise their creative talents and get back satisfaction and enjoyment.

Scott Thom invites anyone interested in joining the Players to contact him or Bill Hart at the L.U. Media Centre; and he hopes that all of the Laurentian community will come out to see this year's line-up of plays.



Graphic/The Link

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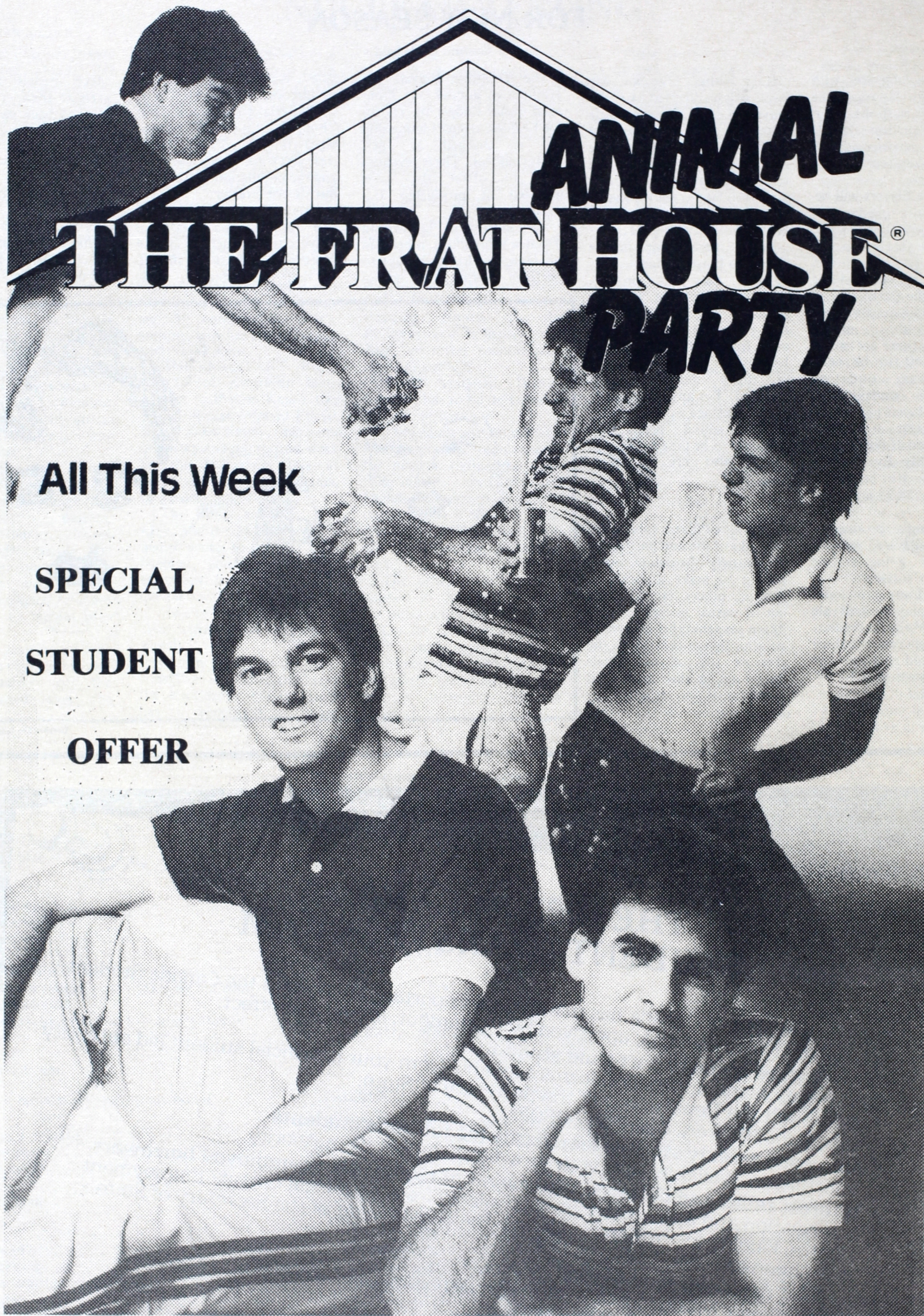
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